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NEW YORK!

CRANE THE ONLY GOOD "SPENDER'

Others of the Cast in the New Play at the Savoy Do Not rielp Him to Carry Heavy Load.

STAR'S PERFORMANCE FINE

Only His Characterization of the Old Miner of the Well-Known Book Lifts a Dull Stage Version Above the Commonplace.

Our mythical friend Atlas had a pretty big burden in his day, but it is doubtful whether even he could have stood up ander the load which that sturdy, broadshouldered and virile actor, W. H. Crane, was obliged to carry at the Savoy Theatre last night.

Mr. Crane had to support and lug around four acts of practical dead-weight book-play, Edward E. Rose's adaptation of H. L. Wilson's novel "The Spenders."

The book may have had a commercial, not a literary, value, but as dramatic tock "The Spenders" is below par, Except for the rough and rugged old mine owner of Mr. Crane, the Bines family proved hopelessly uninteresting, and their friends were even more tire-

Old man Bines is a faithful press agent for his grandson Percy, who lights out from Montana and comes to New York

spends so much money that ad has to follow along after and TWO VILLAINS teach the callow youth such a lesson in stock speculation that Percival is willing

agement at the Madison Square Theaproduction which enjoyed a run at the Herald Square Theatre last winter. All of Harlem that could get into the Harlem Opera-House was there to greet Marie Cahill in "Nancy Brown." while further down One Hundred and Twenty-

solved at the Metropolis; "Jim Bludso"

Maxine Elliott, in "Her Own Way," is performance.

The popularity of "Three Little Maids" at Daly's continues unabated. "The Runaways" began next to the last week of its run at the Casino. Heleir Hale and Josic Sadler are the hits of "Peggy from Paris" at Wallack's. Charles Warner, in "Drink," began his final fortnight at the Academy of Music. Andrew Mack, in "Arrah-na-Pogue," continues to pack the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Theatre.
There will be another month of "The Rogers Brothers in London" at the Knickerbocker.

There's not a funnier show in town out.

The Man from Blankley's," at a Criterion, and Charles Hawtrey's have started the fire, and before any supany could not be better.

ed a big bit at Keith's.

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ckee Rankin and company in stebil, "Christopher, Jr.," was bill. "Christopher, Jr.," was bill. "Christopher, Jr.," was the atoot company at the stoot company at the stoot company at the stoot company and was repeated. The stoot company at the sto

WILLIAM H. CRANE AS THE CARTOONIST SEES HIM IN HIS NEW DRAMATIZATION OF "THE SPENDERS."



Cellar," headed the bill at Hurtig & Sea cinematograph pictures were ex-l at the Eden Musee. chief card at Huber's is the loop-p act of the King brothers.

IN BROOKLYN. Lavid Warfield in "The Auctioneer" opened a week's engagement at the Montauk.

"The Night of the Fourth" was revived at the Columbia.

IN THIS PLAY.

teach the callow youth such a lesson in stock speculation that Percival is willing to go back out West and work the One III mihe for all it is worth. The play dead of the miles the orchestra played for the miles the orchestra played for the miles the order own. Percy's dead father, like granddad, was miles, but if this information had not been vouchs afed in light have been supposed, judging by George S. Spencer, the posed in light have been supposed. Judging by George S. Spencer, who played Percy, that he had been a Cold man Bries remarks on his arrival that the has heard Percy payed the best game of pool in New York and that the way he would stand by a "busted flush" made 'em all shiver. This was extremely complimentary, for Mr. Spencer gave one the impression that he way he would stand by a "busted flush" made 'em all shiver. This was extremely complimentary, for Mr. Spencer gave one the impression that he way he would stand by a "busted flush" made 'em all shiver. This love-making. He fairly mobbed the same strendous only in his love-making. He fairly mobbed the same shough she had gained her conception of a weekheart from story-books and then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished the property of the conception of a weekheart from story-books and then finished off with a year at a drawal then finished the property of the created as if she had taken a foolish powder, and the other members of a generally mediocre company wallowed and the property of the propert

DOUBLE TRIUMPH.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6.—Charles further down One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at the West End Theatre, Nat M. Wills, in "A Son of Rest," drew another crowd.

Richman began his starring tour at the Court Square Theatre last night under the management of Weber & Fields, in a new romantic drama called "Capt. was a huge favorite at the Star, and a decided success. The audience was all the performance of "The Fisher "New York Day" furnished lively entertainment at the Third Avenue. "In the Palace of the King," with Isabelle Evesson as the star, was presented at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theatre, George W. Monroe, in "The Widow diving many quick changes, but Mr. sented at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street
Theatre.
George W. Monroe, in "The Widow
Dooley's Dream," was the cause of uproarious hilarity at the Grand OperaHouse.
The Knickerbocker Burlesquers sustained tradition at the Dewey, and "The
High Rollers" gathered no moss but
plenty of the "long green" at Miner's
Eighth Avenue Theatre.
Big houses were the rule with estabbished attractions along Broadway.
John Drew, in "Captain Dieppe," besan his last week at the Herald Square
before moving to the Empire.
Lawrance D'Orsay, as Lord Cardington in "The Earl of Pawtucket," at the
Princess, made love to the fourth Harriet Fordyce in the pleasing person of
Iane Peyton.
Maxine Elliott, in "Her Own Way," is

The poetic and scenic beauties of "Ulysses" continue to exert a strong influence at the Garden. "Whoop - Dee - Doo," at Weber & Fleids's, has been boiled down to pure extract of burlesque. New jokes have been added to Edward Flarrigan's "Under Cover" at the Murray Hill. The popularity of "The Dopularity of the Murray Hill. DEATH BY SMOKE

ative from Her Burning Cottage on White Plains Road.

Knickerbocker.

"The Darling of the Gods" remains as potent an attraction as ever at Belasco's Theatre.

The fine production of "Ben Hur" excites admiration at the New York.

"Checkers," with Thomas W. Ross as elightly damaged by fire early to-day, the star, has caught on at the American. William Collier will appear in "Personal" at the Bijou until Thursday and was rescued from the flames by firemen. Mrs. Flower was also carried good thing for a stage sallor to do a the orchestra, shift the scenary and give Father?"

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS. one noticed it the cottage was filled by smoke. Mrs. Flower and Zimmer ed Wayburn's "Minstrel Maide" were the only occupants of the house and the latter is eighty-two years old. When firemen reached the house neigh bors were crying frantically that the oc-The Watermelon Trust"—five coon sufers got most of the laughs at Groping their way to the bedrooms, the stor's.

At Proctor's Twenty-third Street sician in the neighborhood.



GEORGE SPENCER AS PETER PERCIVAL BINES.

FISHER MAIDEN ALL VON TILZER

You Soon Will Hear His Tuneful Melodies from the New Opera Whistled by the Office

drivel. While they sing tittity-itty-dididdy-iddidy choruses and warble about bongo trees and supersensitive whale's tails they're all great, and as a proof of it you will hear the head office boy trilling some of the lays from this latest musical clam chowder within a few days. But you'll never hear the story from the mixture because there isn't a comedian in the outfit who could page it out as good change.

But it is tuneful. It is well staged. It is well mounted, and it has the huskiest, most hard-working and altogether most harmonious chorus that ever tra-la-la leed on a stage in this town.

Mariory the Belle.

Those things form a good setting for the only jewel in the play, Marjory, the belle of the village where the action is centred. Miss Edna Bronson, who presents Marjory, is a sweet voung thing who knows how to sing, how to dress and how to move around and look pleasant. It is a real pleasure to single her out in such a two-by-five aggrega-



"HEARTS COURAGEOUS" STRIKES A TRUE NOTE.

Orrin Johnson Deserves Oredit for Fine Company He Brings as Well as His Own Excellent Performance.

A good, hearty old-time melodrama is "Hearts Courageous," in which Orrin Johnson began his career as a star at the Broadway Theatre last night. It is the sort of show that tells you what is going to happen, and when what you think will happen happens you contain will happen happens you contain the sort of show that tells you what is going to happen, and when what you think will happen happens you contain the process of acting. That excellent actor John T. Sullivan, that veteran in virilo characterization Theodore Hamilton, and a new one on us, called Daniel Jarrett on the programme, contributed greatly to the success of the play. gratulate yourself on being a prophet.

All Mr. Johnson needs is a large, woolly dog, three children, a melody and a setting of shamrocks to be a secan't a joke in it, and if there was there ond Andrew Mack. As an actor he ranks

audience in the good old way—the way of the playwright who writes for kind

applause. Has Excellent Company It speaks well for Mr. Johnson that tion.

True there are situations where one laughs—just as you laugh at the fool kid who thinks it is a humorous thing to throw a cabbage head at a German grocer or pull a peddier's whiskers. It is brutal to smile at the sufferings of poor fellow mortals, but do not we all get our inspiration in this respect from the comic weeklies? And why shouldn't the stage step in and get some of the

grotesque dance until he drops from exhaustion, or a foolish entomologist put his right leg around his left ear and tweak his nose with his little finger while he lawfs at the vawst assemblage until he too is "all to the frits," if it amuses the modern Romans in search of a holiday?

All these things were done last night the orohestra, shift the scenery and sive out ice water is not stated. Now, aside from Von Tilzer, praise to his name, there is nothing that lasts on his name, there is nothing that lasts on bis name, there is nothing that lasts on out ice water is not stated.

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and a setting of shamrocks to be second andrew Mack. As an actor he ranks away above Andrew, but when it comes to what he does he is in the class in "Hearts Courageous" that gives the red-coated British soldier all the worst of it.

Handsome and commanding and convincing is Mr. Johnson. He represents a gentleman from France with a message from the King to the revolutionists who made the United States possible. You can't help liking him, he is such a manly chap. All through the piece he never misses a chance to get to the audience in the good old way—the way of the playwright who writes for kind Miss Fealy Sweet.

MRS. REBECCA T. SAULTNER WAS CURED AFTER YEARS OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Aug. 26, 1903, Miss Rebecca T. Saultner, of 1770 Girard Av., Minneapolis, Minn., wrote: "For a long time I had severe pains and lameness through my kidneys with brick dust deposit in the urine. Years ago I had a similar attack and was cured by using Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets, which relieved me at once, and I am now in perfect health. No one need suffer from kidney troubles when they can secure Kidney-Wort Tablets."

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DR. PETTINGILL'S

Victoria. The production is billed as heing by the Von Tilser opera company. It is called a modern comic opera. It's All Von Tilser. The further announcement is made that the music is by Harry Von Tilser. All the bit further down the programme sand. The young offenders in trying to facility put it is staged by — But what's the use—you have guessed. It is Von Tilser. But why he doesn't sing it, isad The further down the programme sand. The young offenders in trying to force the sand down their victim's throat accidentally dislocated his need, an autopsy revealed a quantity of sand line in the stomach. Tablets Concentrated Doses, An autopsy revealed a quantity of sand line in the stomach. Tablets Sure Preventive. You will find here opportunities to make money, chances to turn small capital into big capital; chances that appeal to the intelligent American. The World this morning printed as the result of an attempt made by two of his playmates to make him eat of the world the money, chances to turn small capital into big capital; chances that appeal to the intelligent American. The World this morning printed as the result of an attempt made by two of his playmates to make him eat of the world the money, chances to turn small capital into big capital; chances that appeal to the intelligent American. The World this morning printed as the result of an attempt made by two of his playmates to make him eat of the world the money, chances to turn small capital into big capital; chances that appeal to the intelligent American. The world this morning printed as the result of an attempt made by two of his playmates to make him eat of the world the make money, chances to turn small capital into big capital; chances that appeal to the intelligent American. The world this morning printed appeal to the intelligent American. The world the make money, chances to turn small capital into big capital to be capital into big capital into big capital. The World this morning printed appeal to the five year. The world the materia

It Is Scarcely Ibsen's Character That Clever Actress Makes Interesting, Although Devilish, at Manhattan Theatre.

"It's an exhibition of just devilish feminine cussedness," said a corpulent gentleman between the acts of Mrs. Fiske's production of "Hedda Gabler" at the Manhattan Theatre.

The corpulent gentleman was right. Mrs. Fiske's Hedda is hardly the creation of Ibsen's philosophical brain. The Hedda seen at the Manhattan is simply a woman with a soul too small for a big, honest sin, coldly cruel and cynically selfish. Selfishness, in fact, is the keynote of Mrs. Fiske's characterization. The Hedda she presents is a woman with a gangrened ego. There is nothing pleasing about it, except the personal magnetism of the actress. There is no lesson to be learned. Hedda is simply bad without excuse.

It is hardly probable that Ibsen woul be pleased with Mrs. Fiske's presenta-tion of his creation. He might be pleased here and there with the art of the actress, but he would have to use a microscope to find any trace of his Hedda. Two or three members of the support ing company were good, Miss Carlotta

little in the production either from the viewpoint of atmosphere or novelty that would indicate for it any great amount of popularity.

FAMILIES FORCED

Big Water Tank Burst on Roof of Tenement-Men, Women and Children Fled in Night Clothes to Escape Deluge.

All the apartments of a big, five-story flat house at No. 553 Grand street, were flooded by the bursting of a large water tank on the roof. Twenty-four families were driven from their flate and the wildest excitement prevailed in the building and neighborhood.

The water came down with a roar that awoke most of those in the big building and those not aroused by the noise were soon routed out by the water, which dripped through the ceilings and ran under doors. Not a room in the house escaped and a two-inch pipe that fed the tank added more water every

Scores of men, women and children rushed from their apartments into the halls to be met by a torrent of water. The screams of the frightened women and children could be heard for several blocks. Several policemen hurried to the house and men came running from adjoining buildings to learn the cause of the trouble.

A great stream of water poured through the roof and rushed in a torwere swent from their feet and trampled under the feet of their elders.

The policemen tried in vain to quiet the frightened people. They found a crowd in the narrow hallway at one of entrances, all trying to get out at the same time. A policeman seized one woman by the arms and pulled her free from the growd, but she left her nightdress behind. She was carried naked to the home of a neighbor.

Some one sent in an alarm of fire and the department men aided the police in restoring order. When all the tenants had been carried to places of safety the water still poured down the stairs and into the rooms of the building, gradually soaked through all the ceilings and the plaster on many of them fell.

When the water was at last shut off the building was a dilapidated sight. No explanation of the accident is given by the owner of the building. The tank, he says, was almost new.

Four Men Killed in a Collision. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.-Four railroad laborers were killed and thirteen in jured, two of them probably fatally, in a collision at the southern end of Chatsmonth Vand tunnel of the Southern Pacific Railroad to-day. Two of the dead were Martin Salyers and James McConnell, of Los Angeles. The others are

Liquid Kidney Remedies Contain Dangerous Alcohol.

comes is not a prohibition town. chisel. Then he informed the local newspaper of his "find," and in a

short time scientific men from all over the world were visiting this re-markable quarry and offering strange opinions on this "antedliuvian" relia Such happenings afford excellent material for soliloquy. They are interesting things to dream about. But to think about, and think seriously, more matter-of-fact subjects

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this preparation will try to sail you have try to sail the put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and the simple, foolish, trusting bookworm was all that could be desired. Beyond these two exceptions the members of the company played their parts in a woodeny manner and there was little in the production of the cork is unbroken. Beware of refilled bottles.

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market.

THAT WINGED MONSTER.

From a town in Iowa comes the eport that a horrible monster has ing and cleaning establishment. appeared.

This monster is said to be half of stores offered, such as grocer, human, half beast, with great bat- butcher, candy, delicatessen, drug ike wings and three-toed feet. The stores, etc.



report further says that it is bulletproof and amuses itself by running up and down telegraph poles.

We learn, upon investigation, that the town from which the report A few years ago some genius working in a quarry, cut an im-mense footprint in the rock with his

ous thinking material in The World's



